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leads are obvious, the contribution it makes to our understanding of the world is obscure.

Yet, although one may differ with Professor Sorley on many points, one can not but be so impressed by the spirit of reasonable openmindedness pervading his lectures that one wishes he might offer the points of difference as questions for discussion before a study fire, rather than record them as one more instance of the disagreement between the idealistic tradition and that newer philosophy which received its initial inspiration from the later work of William James.

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JOURNALS AND NEW BOOKS

RIVISTA DI FILOSOFIA NEO-SCOLASTICA. February, 1919. *Note sulla filosofia di Cicerone* (pp. 5-22): EMILIO CHIOCCETTI. — Cicero is the founder and the most genuine representative of Roman philosophy. He is not a deep philosopher, and he often fails to grasp the systems he opposes; but, even in his shortcomings, he fairly represents the Roman spirit. *La Provvidenza* (pp. 23-43): MARIO STURZO. — Divine Providence primarily consists not in an external action of God upon creatures, but in an intrinsic virtue, which is attached to the particular beings, and leads them to their ends. *Il concetto del tempo nei suoi rapporti coi problemi del divenire e dell'essere nella filosofia greca sino a Platone* (pp. 44-68): ADOLFO LEVI. — A study of the conception of Time in ancient Greek poets and mystics. *Note e discussioni. Analisi d'opere.* G. ZUCCANTE, *Correnti di letteratura pessimistica al nascere di Schopenhauer*: P. C. F. BORGONCINI-DUCA, *Il profilo di S. Agostino e la genesi della dottrina agostiniana intorno al peccato originale*: V. BIANCHI-CAGLIESI. G. B. BIASCHI, *La concezione filosofica dello Stato moderno*: A. GEMELLI. Luigi Ventura, *La concezione nazionale dell'educazione secondo Fovillee*: F. OLGIAI. G. CELI, *Nuovi elementi di filosofia ad uso specialmente dei licei*: F. MARZORATI. *Notiziario*.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL REVIEW. January, 1919. *The Psychology of the Affections in Plato and Aristotle. II. Aristotle* (pp. 1-26): H. N. GARDNER. — Treats of Aristotle's account of pleasure as given in the tenth book of the *Nicomachean Ethics* and of the emotions as given in the second book of the *Rhetoric*. Throughout Aristotle's aim is practical, either to relate pleasure to the moral end, or to relate the emotions to the art of persuasion. The method is empirical. A detailed analysis of Aristotle's views of pleasure and of the emotions is given. *The Place of Pleasure in Ethical Theory*

(pp. 27-46): A. K. ROGERS. — The thesis is that “any sort of fact approved as good will be found to be the sort that gives rise to the feeling of pleasure or satisfaction in experience.” This thesis is not taken to mean that pleasure is the end of action. Action starts from impulse and instinct. Pleasure is the *sign* that “the constitutive demands of our nature are being met.” Distinguishes this position from historical hedonism and defends it against objections. *The Notion of a Deterministic System* (pp. 47-68): C. A. RICHARDSON. — A critical examination of the case for determinism as set forth by Mr. Bertrand Russell in the essay “On the Notion of Cause” recently reprinted in *Mysticism and Logic*. States and analyzes Mr. Russell’s view and shows how “it fails in its application to this universe of ours.” *Discussion: The Formal Ego* (pp. 69-77): JAMES LINDSAY. *Mr. Moore’s Refutation of Idealism* (pp. 77-84): A. K. ROGERS. *Reviews of Books: Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society, New Series, Volume XVII*, WARNER FITE. William Ernest Hocking, *Human Nature and its Remaking*, H. G. TOWNSEND. *Notices of New Books. Summaries of Articles. Notes.*

Leighton, Joseph Alexander. *The Field of Philosophy: An introduction to the study of philosophy*. Second edition. Columbus, Ohio: R. G. Adams & Co. Pp. xii + 485.

Pikler, Julius. *Schriften zur Anpassungstheorie des Empfindungsvoranges*. Erstes heft: Hypothesenfreie Theorie der Gegenfarben. Zweites heft: Theorie der Konsonanz und Dissonanz. Leipzig: Johann Ambrosius Barth. 1919. Pp. 133.

Pikler, Julius. *Sinnesphysiologische Untersuchungen*. Leipzig: Johann Ambrosius Barth. Pp. viii + 513. M. 18.

NOTES AND NEWS

THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION makes the following preliminary announcement:

The nineteenth annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association will be held at Ithaca, N. Y., on December 30 and 31, in acceptance of the invitation of the President and of the Department of Philosophy of Cornell University. The sessions will begin on Tuesday morning and will continue through Wednesday afternoon.

In order that there may be a full attendance at the first session of the meeting, it is suggested that members plan to arrive on Monday in time for an informal meeting in the evening.

In accordance with the plan pursued at the last meeting of the Association, the Executive Committee has chosen for the main topic of this year’s meeting the subject “The Nature of the Community,”